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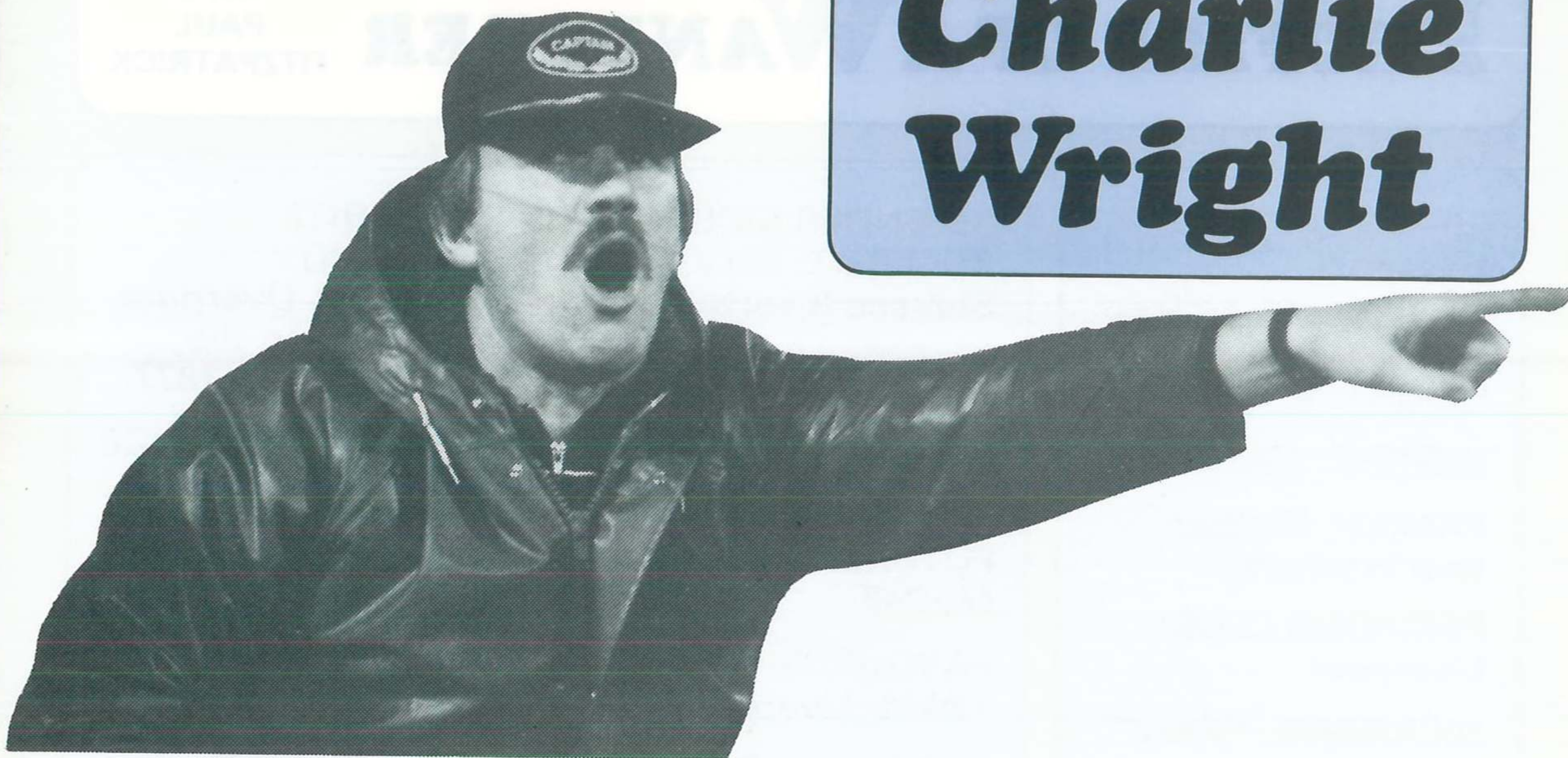
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I WOULD be deceiving you if I said I was anything else but disappointed with our result against Nottingham Forest in Tuesday's Milk Cup tie.

The fact is that we wanted to get a good result, whether we clawed back Forest's four-goal advantage or not, for the sake of the fans. And in the end we felt we had let everyone down to some extent by losing by a three goal margin.

Once again we did well for an hour — just as we had in the first leg in Nottingham. On Tuesday we did the majority of the attacking in the first half — you only need to look back on the lack of action Simon Farnworth was involved in.

In the end we were punished by a touch of First Division finishing by strikers who often need only half a chance to make their presence felt.

It's just so frustrating and aggravating to lose by such a big margin when you think you have done a fairly good job. I can tell you the players were bitterly disappointed in the dressing room at the end.

Nevertheless we have got to learn from Tuesday's game. There were lessons in the way Forest took their chances when they came along and there were one or

two good points to look back on in our own performance.

We have to put the disappointment behind us and concentrate on the job in hand this afternoon when we welcome Frank McLintock and his Brentford side to Burnden Park.

What I am really hoping for is that we can continue where we left off at Reading last week — performance-wise at least. The result, as you well know, went against us but our performance, especially in the second half, was encouraging.

It's annoying, of course, when you play well with no reward as we did when we were on top for so long and looking very much as if we were going to snatch an equaliser. It was partly a case of the breaks going against us, partly down to our own fault.

Whatever the reasons, we have got to start knuckling down to our jobs and make sure things start to go our way from now on.

Front Cover: George Oghani in action



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BIRTHDATE: **5.10.65.**

HEIGHT: **6' 4".**

WEIGHT: **12st 2lbs.**

FAMILY: **Mother,
two brothers.**

PREVIOUS CLUB:
Liverpool.

NICKNAME: **"Fitzy".**

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ADMIRE: **Ian Rush,
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MIDFIELDER MOST
ADMIRE: **Kenny
Dalglish.**

DEFENDER MOST
ADMIRE: **Gary
Stevens (Everton).**

GOALKEEPER MOST
ADMIRE: **Peter
Shilton.**

PLAYER FOR
FUTURE: **Stuart
McCall.**

FAVOURITE OTHER
TEAM: **Liverpool.**

HERO AS A BOY:
Kenny Dalglish.

MOST MEMORABLE
MATCH: **Making my
debut at Millwall last
season.**

FAVOURITE
SPORTING
MOMENT: **Liverpool
first winning the
European Cup 1977.**

BIGGEST INFLUENCE
ON CAREER: **John
Bennison (Liverpool
coach) and Walter
Joyce.**

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OTHER SPORTING
HEROES: **Steve
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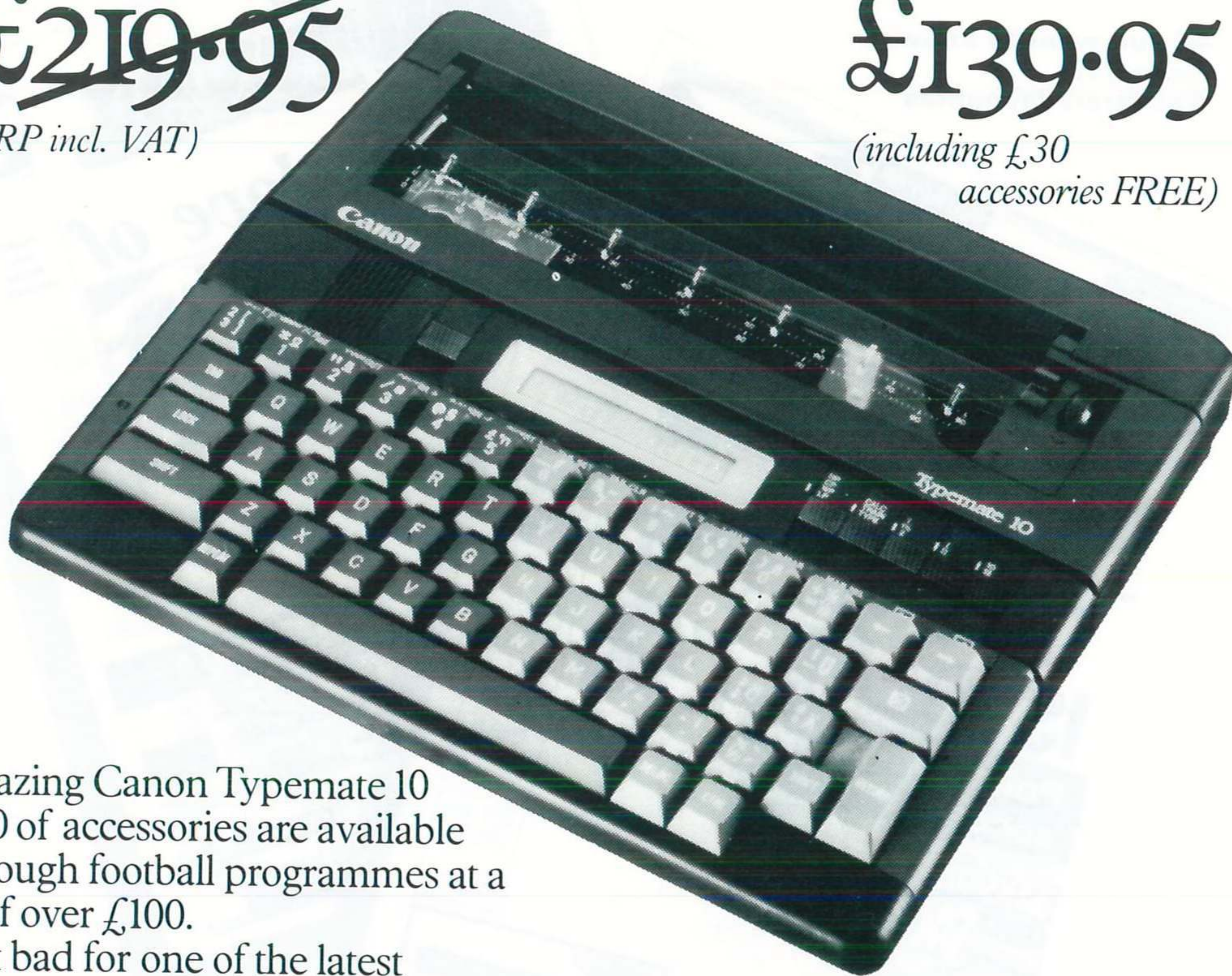
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BRENTFORD

MILK CUP SHOW GIVES BEES MORE BOTTLE

by Tony Pullein

Brentford had been sliding slowly down the Third Division table until they met First Division Sheffield Wednesday in a Milk Cup tie at the end of last month. After scoring first, the Bees came back from behind to draw 2-2 in the first-leg at Griffin Park with a heart-warming performance that did wonders for their confidence.

A week later they travelled to Darlington with a run of three successive away League defeats behind them and came away with an astonishing 5-3 victory!

They then achieved a 1-0 home win over Swansea City to take them into the top half of the table and within striking distance of the leaders.

One Brentford player, in particular, was transformed following that Milk Cup tie. Rowan Alexander had been dropped, and placed on the transfer list, before getting a recall because of injuries. He scored both goals against Wednesday, grabbed another two at Darlington and then hit the winner against Swansea.

Their success at Darlington was Brentford's second away victory of the season. Back in August they won at Bristol Rovers (1-0) but they have been beaten in all their other away League matches at Wigan (0-4), Doncaster (0-1) and Lincoln (0-3). They drew at Cambridge (1-1) in the first round of the Milk Cup, later winning their home-leg by 2-0 to qualify for their crack at Sheffield Wednesday.

Their return game with Wednesday was due to take place at Hillsborough this week but manager Frank McLintock's long-term plans are more concerned with League matters. Last season Brentford actually got all the way to a Wembley final but the Bees'

manager looks upon this sort of thing more as a bonus.

Brentford met Wigan Athletic in the final of the Freight-Rover Trophy last season, attracting an attendance of 39,897 — more than they get for some England games these days.

It's now 31 years since Brentford last played in the Second Division and that's far too long an absence for many of their fans.

Brentford F.C. was formed in 1888, initially competing in the West London Alliance. They were admitted to the Second Division of the Southern League in 1898 and three years later gained promotion to the top section. But they were usually to be found in the lower half of the table and it was no surprise when they were relegated in 1913.

But they were back in the First Division when that section was taken over to form the Football League's Third Division (South) in 1920. They were forced to apply for re-election at the end of that first season and, again in 1925, but they were returned each time without serious opposition.

In 1930 the Bees finished runners-up to Plymouth but in those days only one club was promoted. They remained around the top until eventually clinching promotion as champions in 1933.

The man behind the rise of Brentford from that point was Harry Curtis, a former Football League referee, who was appointed secretary-manager in 1928. After lifting the Bees out of the Third Division, Mr. Curtis guided them into the First Division only two years later. And, for a while, Brentford were a good First Division side.

The war disrupted things and, in 1947, Brentford were relegated.

Seven years later they dropped back into the Third Division and they have never since managed to regain their place in Division Two.

Indeed, they have on three occasions been relegated to Division Four, their last spell in the basement ending with promotion in 1978.

Two seasons ago they narrowly missed relegation and there was a time last term when the spectre hung over them. But they finished with an unbeaten run of 10 matches to take 13th place. And that run to Wembley also helped to boost morale.

Mr. McLintock didn't make any major signings during the close-season but last month he strengthened his attack with the acquisition of Gary Cooper, on loan from Q.P.R.

GARY PHILLIPS (Goalkeeper). Gary turned professional with W.B.A. in June 1979 but he didn't see a great future for himself at The Hawthorns. He then signed for Barnet, in the Alliance Premier League, and was transferred to Brentford last season. He made his League debut against Bristol Rovers on Boxing Day.

DANIS SALMAN (Defender/Midfield). Danis is a versatile player who can play in defence and midfield. Danis won England youth honours in his early days at Griffin Park and made his League debut in 1975/76. He now looks back on well over 300 games.

STEVE WIGNALL (Defender). Steve, who was signed from Colchester in 1984, started his career with Liverpool. He didn't get into the first-team at Anfield but his career soon got under way after joining Doncaster in 1972. He spent four seasons as a regular first-



Back Row (left to right): Danis Salman, Keith Millen, Steve Butler, Terry Evans, Bob Booker, Jamie Bates, Steve Wignall.
Middle Row: Rowan Alexander, George Torrance, Francis Joseph, Gary Phillips, Roger Joseph, Robbie Cooke, Jamie Murray.
Front Row: Frank McLintock (Manager), Eddie Lyons (Physio), Tony Lynch, Terry Hurlock, Terry Bullivant, Bobby Fisher, John Docherty (Assistant Manager), Brent Hills (Youth Team Coach).

teamer and was transferred to Colchester in 1977.

KEITH MILLEN (Defender). Keith was originally signed as a non-contract player but he was introduced to League football last season and he has been holding a firm place in the middle of the defence this term.

JAMIE MURRAY (Defender). Jamie made his first League appearances for Cambridge in 1977 and went on to play well over 250 games for the club. He moved on to Brentford in 1984 and was ever-present last season.

TONY LYNCH (Midfield). Tony developed in the junior teams and made his entry into League football in 1983/84. Until this season, he had been only an occasional first-teamer.

ROWAN ALEXANDER (Midfield). Rowan was signed from St. Mirren in September 1984 and quickly won himself a place in the Bees' first-team. He later lost his place and went on the transfer list

but made an explosive return when scoring twice in successive games against Sheffield Wednesday, in the Milk Cup, and Darlington.

TERRY HURLOCK (Midfield). Terry was signed from Leytonstone & Ilford in 1980 and went straight into the Bees' side. He has missed only occasional games since then and this season celebrated his 200th League game.

BOB BOOKER (Forward). Versatile Bob joined Brentford from St. Albans in September 1978 and won a regular place with the first-team five seasons ago. He was on one occasion top scorer but has also played in defence and midfield.

ROBBIE COOKE (Forward). Robbie joined the Bees from Cambridge United last season. He began his career with Mansfield but, after only 15 League outings, he was released by the Stags in 1978. He went non-League with Grantham but in 1980 Peterborough gave him another chance in League football. Robbie was top scorer in

his first two seasons with 29 and 27 in 1983 but was transferred to Cambridge. He scored 12 times for the Bees last season.

GARY COOPER (Forward). Gary joined the Bees on loan from Q.P.R. last month. A former England schoolboy and youth international, Gary made his First Division debut for Rangers last season.

GEORGE TORRANCE (Forward). Brentford spotted George last season — when he was playing for Wokingham. He was in the army at the time but now he is carving out a career for himself in football.

FRANCIS JOSEPH (Forward). Francis was signed from Wimbledon for £40,000 in 1982 and led the Bees' scoring list in his first two seasons with 24 and 22. Then he was badly injured and missed most of last season. He made his League debut for Wimbledon in 1980/81 and was their top scorer with 13 the following season.

CLUB NEWS

IN RETROSPECT

We welcome Brentford to Burnden Park today for the 21st Football League meeting between the two clubs.

Our paths first crossed in September 1933, at Burnden, in a Second Division fixture before a crowd of 8,868. Fletcher opened the scoring for the Bees after 15 minutes and when Hopkins grabbed their second it looked as if Bolton would be heading for defeat. Ray Westwood pulled a goal back for the Wanderers before half time and in the 69th minute Bolton drew level when Jack Milsom volleyed home.

In the final minute Jack Milsom was put clear through by George McKay and just as he was about to shoot was tripped from behind. The referee had no hesitation in awarding a penalty kick, but Holliday did not agree and as Milsom ran up to take the kick attempted to trip him. After some stern words from the referee Milsom converted the kick to give the Wanderers a last gasp 3-2 win, the game in fact the only occasion that Bolton have scored more than two goals in 22 League and cup games against Brentford.

The Londoners won the return 3-1 and the following season both sides were again victorious at home and both were promoted to the First Division.

Brentford visited Burnden for the first game in the First Division after promotion and went away with both points in a 2-0 win, their only victory here to date. Holliday scored their first goal after only eight minutes the same player was again on the mark just before the interval. Unfortunately for Bolton there was to be no comeback as there had been two years previously. Brentford completed the only double between the sides the following December with a 4-0 win, the biggest winning margin in games between the two clubs. Centre forward McCulloch grabbed a hat-trick and right half forward McKenzie completed the rout with a late goal.

Bolton eventually registered a First Division victory over Brentford at their fifth attempt on the opening day of the 1937/38 season. A crowd of 35,000 at Burnden saw goals from Jack Milsom and Ray Westwood give Bolton a 2-0 win.

Brentford were relegated from the First Division at the end of the 1946/47 season where they have not played since. The Bees last game in the top flight was here at Burnden when a penalty goal from Lol Hamlett before a crowd of 17,879 avenged a similar result from the previous November for the Wanderers.

We didn't face each other again until August 1972 when in a Third Division fixture at Griffin Park Brentford won 2-1 with goals from Mike Allen and Alan Murray. John Byrom scored for the Wanderers before Brentford's best League gate of the season of 11,800. Brentford at the time were second in the League table, but by the following April they had been relegated. It was a celebration day for Bolton in the return as not only did they win 2-0 but were presented with the Third Division championship. A crowd of 21,646 saw goals from John Byrom and Peter Nicholson and the teams were:—

Bolton: C. Wright, Ritson, McAllister, Rimmer, P. Jones, Nicholson, Waldron, Byrom, Greaves, Lee, Phillips.

Brentford: Priddy, Bence, Nemes, Gelson, Scales, Murray, Webb, Houston, Wood, Cross, Salvage. Sub: Graham for Salvage.

Our paths didn't cross again in the League until December 1983 when a goal from Jeff Chandler four minutes from time won the game for Bolton at Burnden. Francis Joseph scored

twice in the first four minutes in the return at Griffin Park to put the Bees on their way to a 3-0 win. Ray Deaking put through his own goal five minutes from time to end a dismal day for Bolton.

Last season Bolton's terrible run at Griffin Park continued when they lost 2-1. Keith Cassells and Chris Kamara were on the mark for the home side before Warren Joyce pulled one back but it wasn't enough to prevent Bolton going down to their 13th successive away defeat.

The game at Burnden ended in a 1-1 draw with Steve Thompson giving Bolton the lead on the hour with a powerful left foot shot before substitute Chris Kamara equalised with a header in the 67th minute.

Our League record against Brentford is as follows:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	10	6	3	1	15	8
Away	10	0	3	7	8	21
Total	20	6	6	8	23	29

IN RESERVE

2nd October 1985

Bolton Wanderers Reserves 4

Stoke City Reserves 0

The Wanderers Reserves struck back after the previous week's heavy defeat at Blackpool with an impressive goal display against Stoke at Burnden.

George Shepherd tested Stoke 'keeper Reece with two long range shots early on that he did well to hold in the wet conditions.

In the 29th minute the Wanderers deservedly took the lead when Paul Allen latched onto a poor back pass from Stoke centre half Holmes. His first effort struck the 'keeper but he made sure with the rebound calmly stroking the ball into an unguarded net.

Bolton had a scare minutes later when Shaw struck the bar with a tremendous volley from the edge of the penalty area. The Wanderers took it in their stride and were unlucky not to increase their lead when Daryl McCarty, who again gave an impressive performance, headed a Graham Bell corner inches over the bar.

Four minutes from half time Bolton went two up with a tremendous move started and finished by Julian Darby. He brought the ball out of his own penalty area before sending Roger Walker away who outsprinted the Stoke defence before pulling the ball back to Darby who hammered home a 20-yard shot in spectacular fashion.

Stoke improved in the second half and the Wanderers 'keeper Glen Campbell did well to keep a clean sheet, the first time the Reserves have done so this season.

In the 75th minute Daryl McCarty put Bolton three up with a bullet header from a Roger Walker cross and in injury time, Julian Darby, who gave his best performance of the season so far, snapped up a chance after some inventive work by Paul Allen.

A mixture of youth and experience blended well for Bolton to take the points and with non-league recruit Trevor Brissett adding steel to the defence it could still be a promising season for the Reserves.

Team: Campbell, Fitzpatrick, Phillips, Darby, Howard, Brissett, Walker, Allen, McCarty, Shepherd, Bell. Sub: Whitlow.

JUNIOR WHITES NEWS



Today's mascot is Calvin Hemmings of Randolph Road, Kearsley. Calvin is 10-years-old and attends Queen Street Primary School in Farnworth and is a member of the Junior Whites football team. His favourite players are Simon Farnworth, Sam Allardyce and David Cross.

The next meeting takes place this coming Monday, 14th October at 6.30 p.m. in the executive suite here at Burnden.

Don't forget that Junior Whites gain free entry to tomorrow's Bolton programmes fair to be held at the Pack Horse Hotel, Bradshawgate, Bolton between 11.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Down memory lane

15 years ago 10th October 1970. Bolton entertained bottom of the table Charlton Athletic at Burnden and registered their best win of the season by 4-0. John Byrom came back into the side in place of the injured Warwick Rimmer and celebrated by grabbing two of the goals.

After a goalless first half Paul Fletcher broke the deadlock in the 51st minute when he shot home after a John Manning effort had been blocked. Four minutes later John Byrom headed home Bolton's second but they had to wait until the 83rd and 84th minutes for the other goals from Byrom and Gordon Taylor respectively.

Stuart Lee made his Central League debut for the Wanderers in a 1-0 defeat at Coventry and full back Paul Hallows remained on the transfer list after talks with manager Nat Lofthouse.

12th October 1970. The Wanderers crashed out of the League Cup in a third round replay at Leicester City. An unchanged Bolton side went behind to a 49th minute John Sjoberg header, but had the chance to equalise on the hour with John Byrom having been fouled in the area they were awarded a penalty. Gordon Taylor stepped up to take the kick but fired a yard wide.

Bolton continued to search for an equaliser with substitute Roger Hunt shooting narrowly wide two minutes from time. Such was Bolton's pressure in the latter stages 'keeper Alan Boswell found time to take a throw in!

10 years ago 11th October 1975. The Wanderers visited Plymouth Argyle bidding to extend their unbeaten run to nine games. John Ritson missed the game through injury, his place went to the versatile Peter Nicholson.

Argyle took the lead after half an hour when Brian Johnson converted a penalty awarded for a foul by Paul Jones on Paul Mariner.

With 15 minutes remaining and the Wanderers still trailing, by the only goal, manager Ian Greaves gambled by pulling off Garry Jones, sending on substitute Mike Walsh and pushing Paul Jones upfield.

The tactical switch proved to be justified when Neil Whatmore struck twice in the 81st and 82nd minutes to give Bolton the lead. In the 89th minute Whatmore again broke clear but unselfishly set up Peter Reid to fire home the Wanderers third goal. In the dying seconds Brian Johnson fired home his and Plymouth's second goal but Bolton held on to keep the points with a 3-2 scoreline in an exciting finale.

5 years ago 11th October 1980. Bolton were looking to continue where they left off after their first away win in 28 attempts at Shrewsbury in midweek for the visit to Queens Park Rangers who had sacked Tommy Docherty three days earlier.

Things started badly as the Londoners went one up after only six seconds when Tommy Langley caught the Wanderers defence cold. Bolton fought back and Brian Kidd equalised early in the second half, the game looked to be heading for a draw until five minutes from time when Steve Burke hammered home a penalty. As the Wanderers threw everything into attack in search of an equaliser, Dean Neal broke clear to sew things up for Rangers in injury time, 3-1 being the final score before a crowd of 8,641.

The Peter Reid transfer saga continued with Wolves pulling out of any proposed deal. The end of one of the most incredible transfer wrangles was almost at an end as Reid accepted Bolton's offer of a conditional contract.

CLUB NEWS

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NEW RECORD?

Well done Reading on matching Tottenham's 1960/61 League record of winning their opening 11 games. Today they visit Newport County hoping to set a new record but there were times last Saturday when the Wanderers looked capable of putting Reading's hopes in jeopardy.

Looking back to 1960/61 and Tottenham's record shows that the Wanderers were beaten 2-1 at Burnden and 3-1 at White Hart Lane in two of the Londoners' opening winning spell. In fact, Lancashire clubs had a particularly bad time against Spurs with seven of their victories coming against opponents from the County Palatine.

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The club averages 15 members each week and we can now take in more members as so many of the men have reached their target weights having achieved weight losses from one stone to over eight stones. One of our men, Barry White, I believe will achieve a 10-stones weight loss before Christmas, he only joined the Club early in the year and has already lost over eight stones which is a tremendous achievement.

Age doesn't matter, we have teenage lads, middle aged and elderly men who all help to form the group and a good laugh is guaranteed each Monday night, the atmosphere is friendly. The other week a pork pie was used to demonstrate the calorie value and six men nearly had a fight over it, saying they were hungry!

This week on asking the men for advice to attract more members one suggested we brought in a female stripper! We've threatened them that we will bring in the vicar to tackle his weight problem and to help keep them in order! Really the men have been great and deep down take their losing weight campaign seriously and that is why they achieve their excellent weight losses.

Any new members need not be afraid to join us nobody is ever shown up only helped and encouraged. Phone Pat or Peter Nightingale 852572 or just arrive.

PEN PALS . . . NEWS . . . VIEWS . . . This is your match magazine. If you have any topics to contribute we will be delighted to hear from you. Write to The Programme Editor.

GUEST SPOT

PETER NIGHTINGALE — The PHYSIO'S VIEW

I KNOW it aggravates spectators when they see injured players writhing in agony one minute and then up and around like spring lambs the next. But they are not always shamming — as some people might suspect.

The fact is that there can be a variety of reasons why the pain they are in can subside very quickly. A kick on or around the area of a nerve on the side of a player's knee or ankle can, at its worst, quite literally paralyse him albeit momentarily.

And amazingly once the player gets the feeling back he can often feel none the worse for his "injury".

It isn't really a case of the so-called "Magic Sponge" doing the trick because I think in nine out of 10 cases all the sponge is used for is to refresh the player.

Sometimes a touch of cold water can numb the pain and act as a sort of pain killer. Other times a player won't even need any treatment at all — just a moment or two to come to his senses after a tackle or a collision.

Some people run on the field to treat an injury with just a sponge and a towel, but I rarely use it.

I'm not a believer in just killing pain and allowing players to continue. While the player can feel pain you can get a clearer idea of what is exactly wrong with him.

In many cases a player needs just a minute or a minute and a half to recover by himself. They may need no treatment at all, or they might need a touch of smelling salts.

Nevertheless I always carry my big black bag onto the field when I go to treat players, knowing that unless the injury is serious, I have the equipment to deal with a problem right there and then.

I always carry a variety of strappings so that I can do a quick emergency job; some special stuff for stopping a nose bleed; all sorts of stuff.

It is part of my job to keep abreast of developments on the medical side, so that we always have the most up to date method of treatment for our players.

If anyone came to me for advice on how

to get into this particular aspect of the game I would recommend them to go the whole hog and take a full-time physiotherapist's course.

The way I did it was to do the F.A.'s three year part-time course which included residential sessions at Lilleshall — very much like working for an Open University degree.

But I'm not a physiotherapist as such and although some people refer to me as a "Physio" a more accurate title would be "Remedial Therapist".

There is no substitute for doing the job properly, so to speak, and that is by becoming a physiotherapist or a remedial gymnast. Nevertheless I am qualified to deal with 90 per cent of our players' problems, without referring them to anyone else and I have the common sense to know that I don't have the knowledge to deal with the other 10 per cent — I let the experts deal with them.



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2



3

ACTION

1. Steve Thompson homes-in on the Forest goal with this long-range shot.
2. Forest were relieved to see this goal-bound Warren Joyce shot blocked.
3. So close! Tony Caldwell's early shot was only a fraction wide of the Forest goal.

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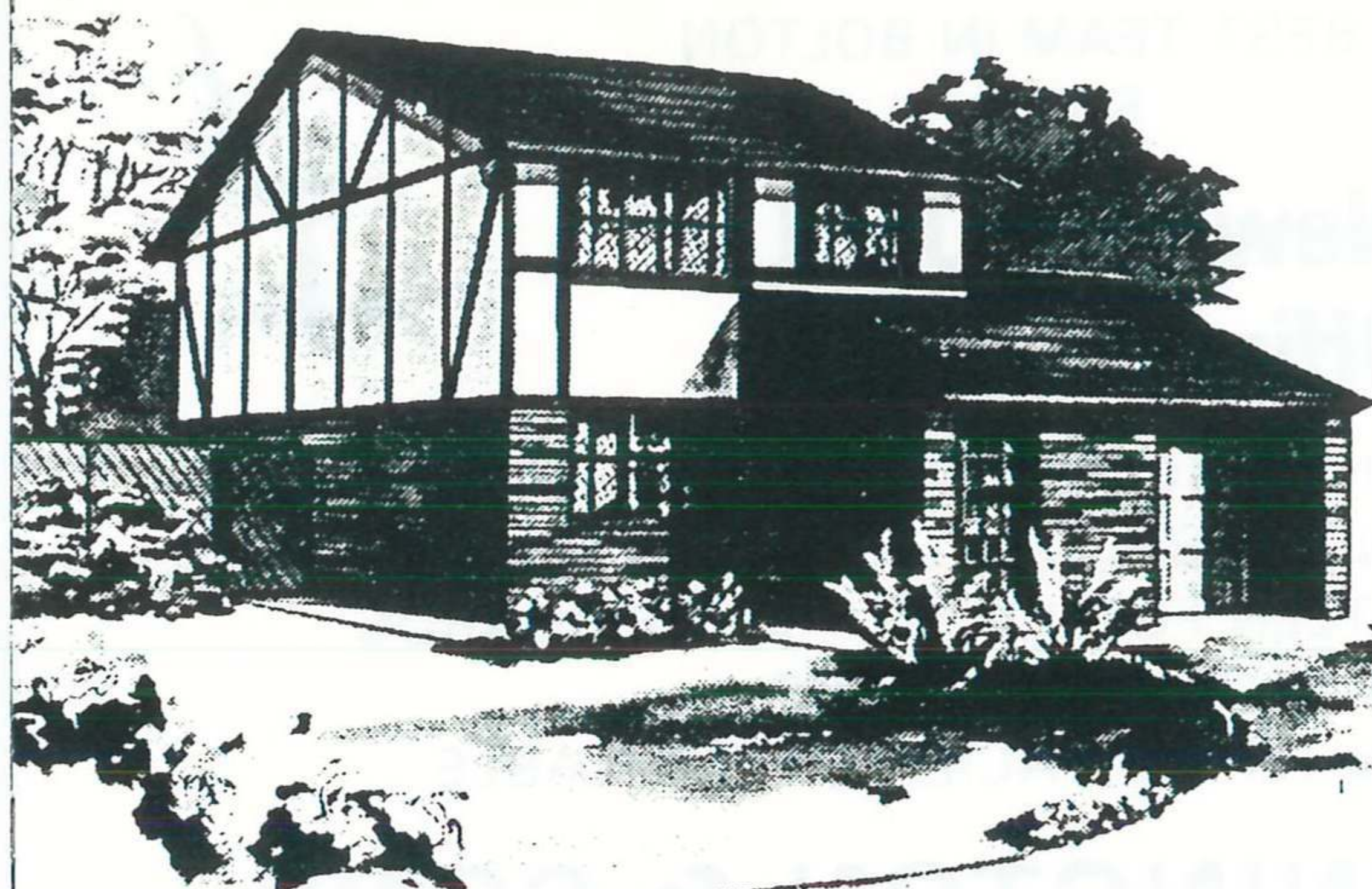
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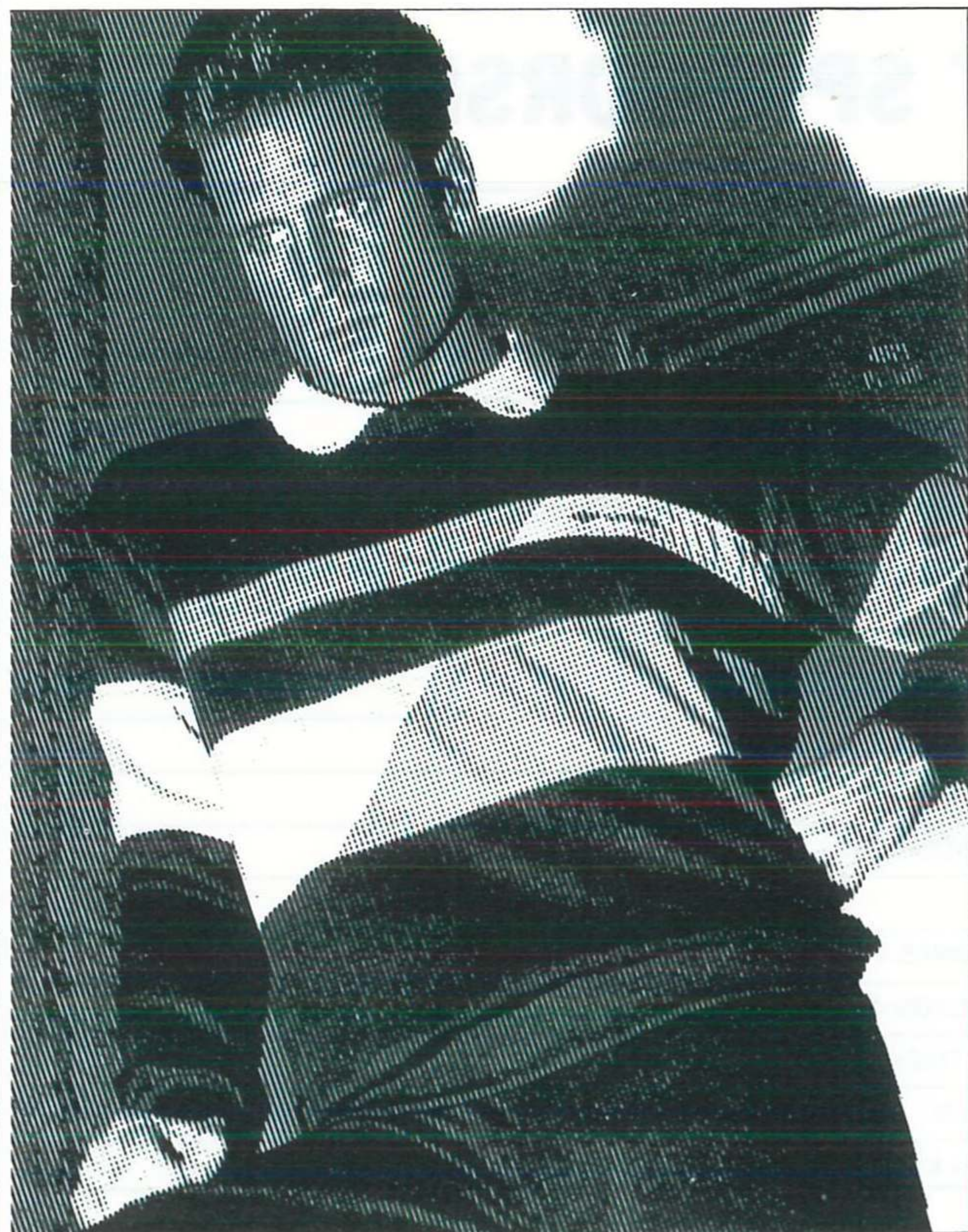
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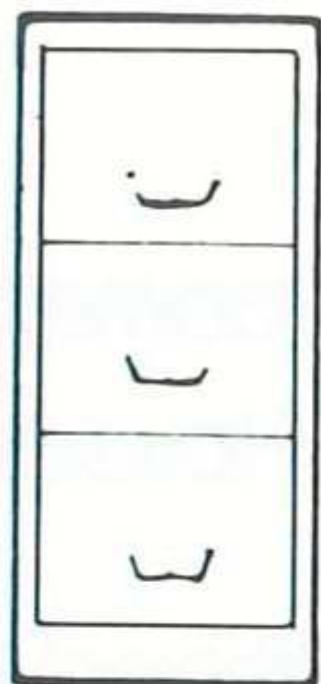


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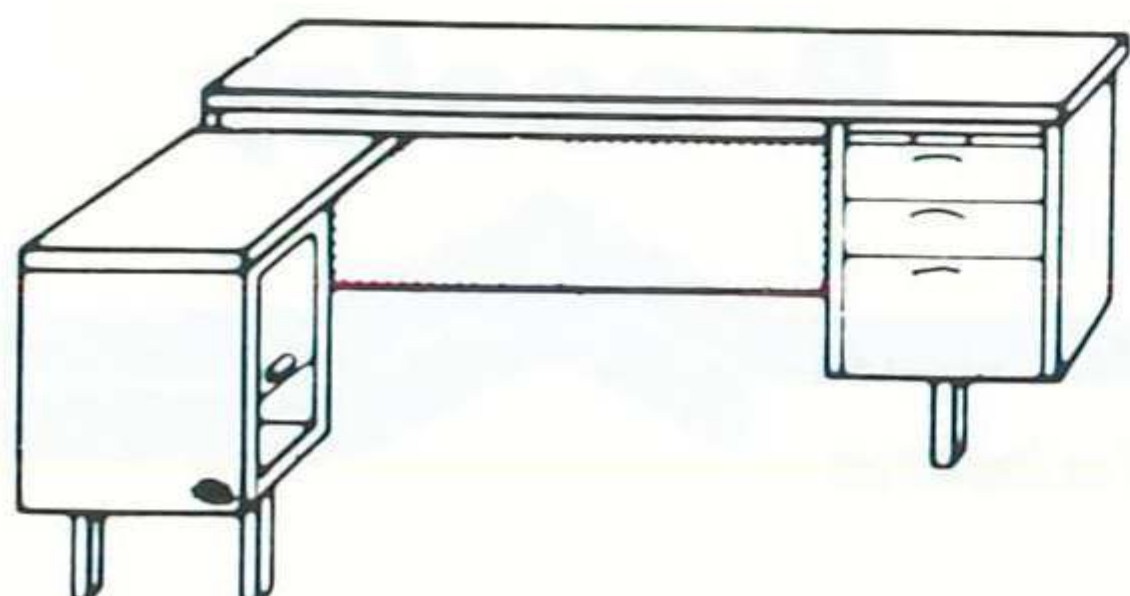
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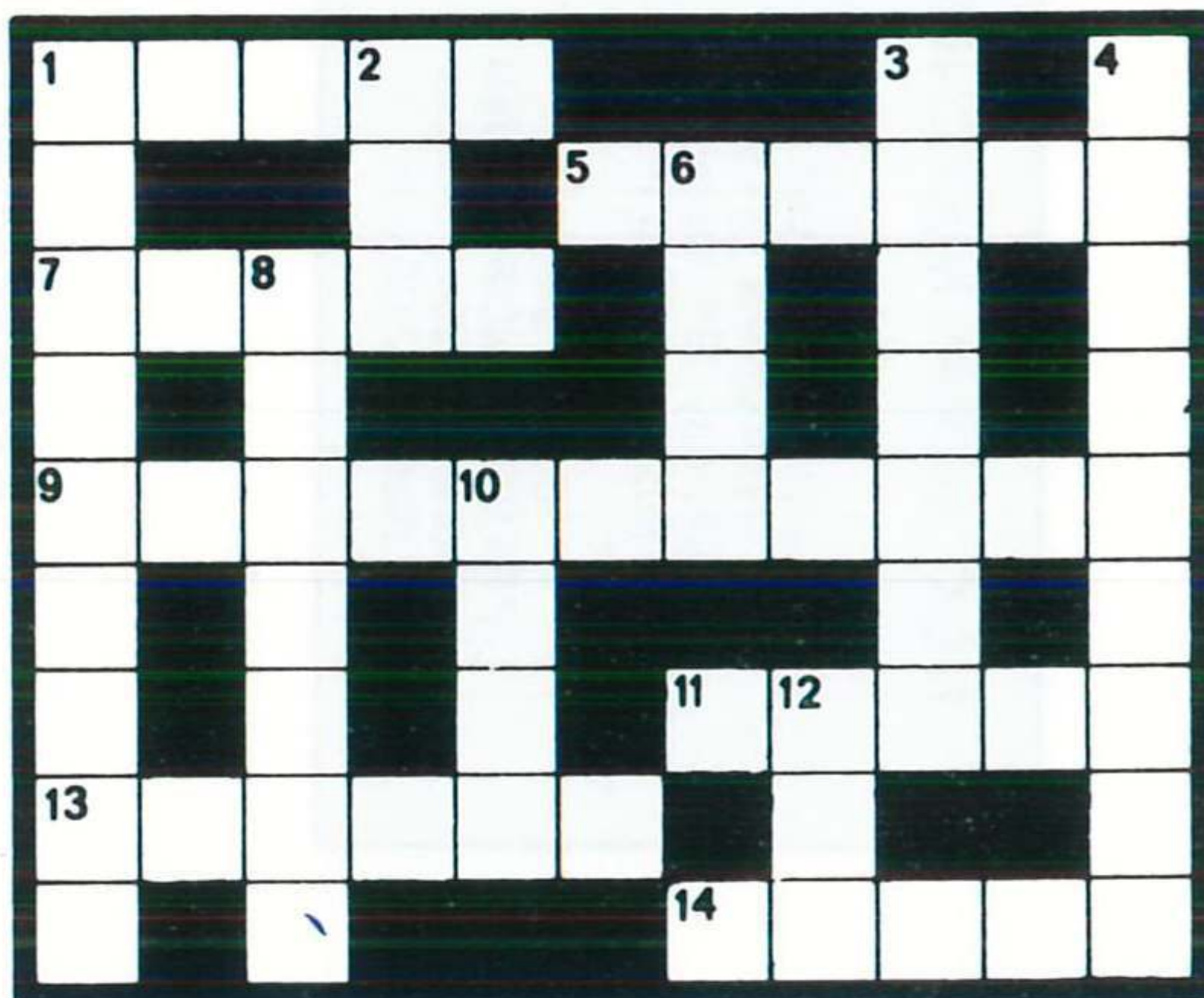
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PUZZLE PAGE

CROSSWORD No. 8

ACROSS

- See 10 down
- Top scorer for Birmingham City last season (6)
- Luxembourg club which sounds as if it should be affiliated to the TUC! (5)
- "The play's the thing" for this illustriously-named midfielder who completed a hundred workouts with Walsall in 1985 (11)
- Both 1906 F.A. Cup finalists (Everton and Newcastle) were — — — for putting out weakened teams in build-up matches (5)
- The reigning Olympic champions (6)
- One of the Gibson gang (5)



DOWN

- Anagrammatically, it's PFA's fault that this forward had around a hundred showings with Hartlepool (4, 5)
- The first — — — official Olympic tournaments were won by . . . (3)
- . . . this Great side (7)
- Club on the calendar? (9)
- A player may well do so after a heavy tackle (4)
- 'Calcio' is the word for soccer in this language (7)
- 10 & 1ac. Midfielder who began with 4 down in the early seventies and was subsequently seen with Brighton, PNE, Burnley and Bury (4, 5)
- Winter soccer-stopper (3)

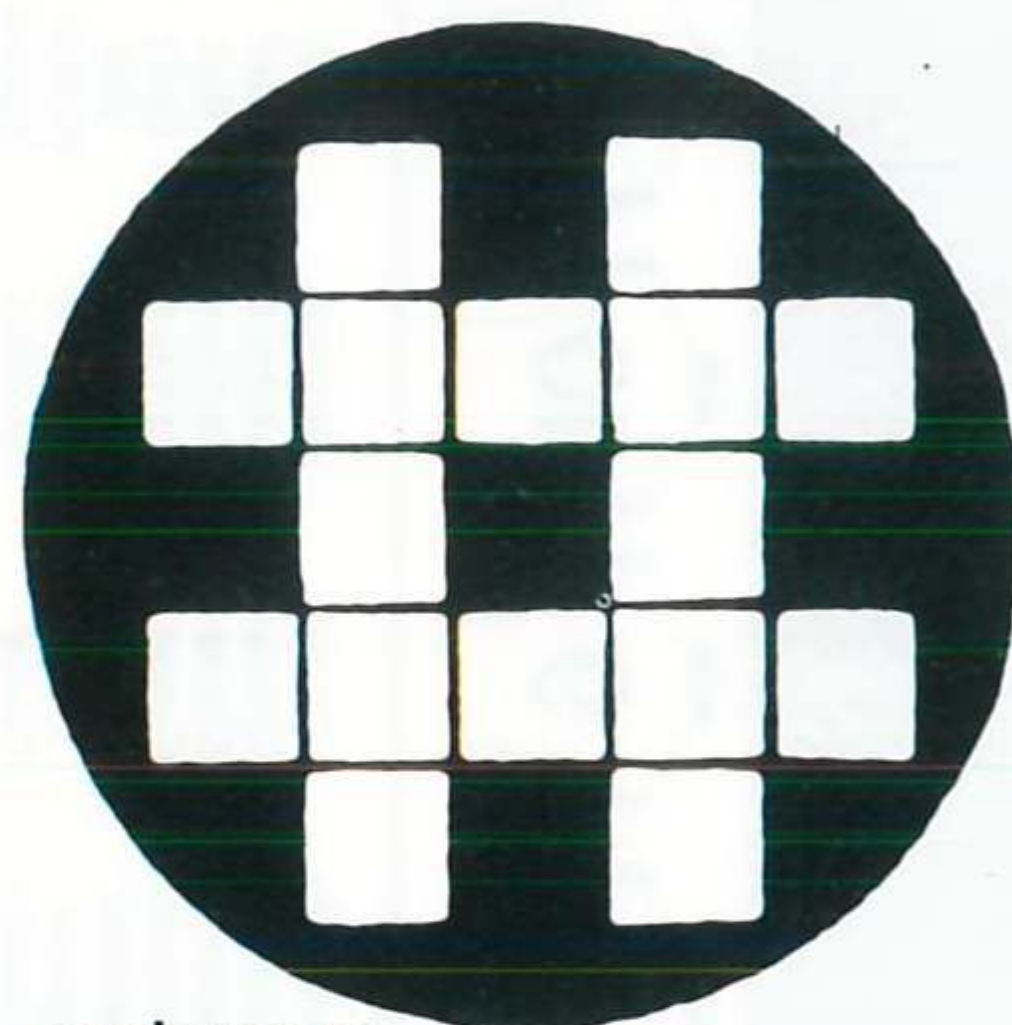
Answers to No. 7:

Across: 6. John Clayton, 7. striker, 8. net, 10. Ray, 12. Sillett, 15. Peter Daniel. **Down:** 1. post, 2. unfit, 3. Bluebirds, 4. bye, 5. Rome, 9. Clint, 11. Alex, 13. ties, 14. red.

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

ON THE BALL No. 8

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.



_____ Park, F.A. Cup semis venue
Mick _____, Q.P.R. 1964-78
Port Vale colour
Punished off the pitch

Answers to No. 7: GEOFF, UFTON, DEREK, DEVON.

QUICK QUIZ No. 8

- In which city is East Germany's national stadium?
- What new trophy was at stake when Scotland beat England in May 1985?
- What have these clubs in common: Hibernian, Inter Milan, Liverpool Ramblers, Notts Rangers, Sheffield Albion?
- Three men scored 30 or more League goals last season — can you name two of them?
- Who scored the first League goal of this season?

Answers to No. 7

1. Danny Blanchflower (33), 2. Aston Villa, Barnsley, Rotherham, 3. 1968, 4. True (Crystal Palace), 5. Dynamo..

SOCCER CENTURION No. 8

Tot up exactly a ton adding the numbers indicated by these clues:

- English first-class clubs in action 1984/85.
- Fewest defeats (Leeds) in a full First Division season.
- Ted MacDougall's F.A. Cup goal blast against Margate.

Answers to No. 7. 67 + 23 + 10.

FITNESS TEST No. 8

Re-arrange all the letters of KEITH EDWARDS to create four four-lettered words that fit the edges of the diamond.



Answers to No. 7
PUPS/SAGE, PART/TARE.

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NEXT HOME MATCHES

Canon League Division Three
SWANSEA CITY
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(Up to and including Saturday 5th October 1985)

	P	HOME	GOALS	AWAY	GOALS	GOALS	Pts
		W	D	L	F	A	
Reading	11	6	0	0	13	5	33
Walsall	11	5	0	0	13	2	33
York City	11	4	2	0	19	4	21
Wigan Athletic	11	5	0	0	16	2	20
Derby County	11	4	1	1	15	5	20
Lincoln City	11	4	2	0	14	8	19
Notts County	11	1	3	1	8	9	17
Brentford	11	3	2	1	7	5	17
Bury	10	3	2	1	13	6	16
Blackpool	11	3	1	2	12	7	16
Plymouth Argyle	11	4	0	2	12	5	16
Gillingham	11	2	2	1	7	5	16
Chesterfield	11	3	1	1	8	5	16
Doncaster Rovers	11	4	1	1	6	2	16
Rotherham United	11	4	0	2	10	5	14
Newport County	11	1	2	2	7	6	13
AFC Bournemouth	11	2	1	2	10	7	13
Bristol City	11	2	2	2	7	7	13
Bolton Wanderers	11	2	2	1	10	8	13
Bristol Rovers	11	0	3	2	1	3	9
Cardiff City	11	0	1	2	1	11	16
Swansea City	11	1	1	3	2	5	10
Wolves	11	1	1	3	9	14	7
Darlington	10	1	1	2	10	12	7

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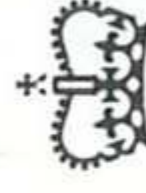
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1985		
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	28 Rotherham United	3-1
Sept.	3 Grimsby Town	1-2
	11 Middlesbrough	0-3
	18 Port Vale	3-1
Oct.	24 Blackpool	1-5
	2 Stoke City	4-0
	16 York City	
	23 Preston North End	
	29 Coventry City	
Nov.	6 Scunthorpe United	
	12 Burnley	
	20 Sunderland	
	26 Notts County	
Dec	4 Doncaster Rovers	
	10 Bradford City	
	18 Grimsby Town	
1986		
Jan	13 Wolverhampton Wanderers	
	21 Middlesbrough	
	29 Rotherham United	
Feb.	3 Oldham Athletic	
	5 York City	
	11 Preston North End	
	19 Port Vale	
	26 Blackpool	
Mar.	5 Stoke City	
	12 Oldham Athletic	
	19 Scunthorpe United	
	26 Coventry City	
Apr.	2 Burnley	
	8 Sunderland	
	16 Notts County	
	23 Doncaster Rovers	
	30 Bradford City	

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TO OUR NEXT AWAY
GAME AT BRISTOL ROVERS

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A666/M61/M62 to intersection 10, M6 at Croft
M6 south then M5 (follow South West signs) to
intersection 15, (Almondsbury) junction with M4
M4 (follow M4 London signs) to intersection 19,
junction with M32
M32 to Eastville, Bristol
Leaving M32 at junction 2, go right into Muller Road for
car parking near the football ground.

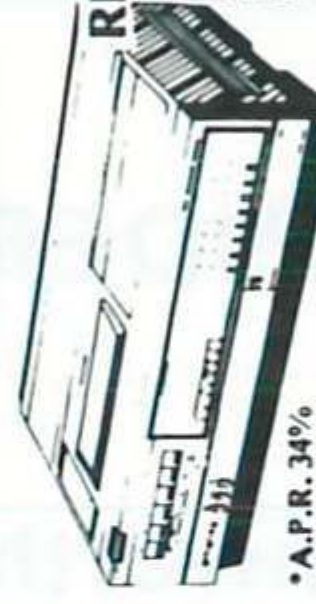


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TO OUR AWAY
GAME AT CARDIFF

BOLTON
A666/M61/M62 to intersection 10, M6 at Croft
M6 south then M5 (follow South West signs) to
intersection 8, junction with M50
M50 to Ross on Wye junction with A40
A40 (by-pass Monmouth) to Raglan junction
with A449
A449 to junction with M4
M4 (west) to intersection 32, junction with A470
A470 to Cardiff
Entering Cardiff on the A470, North Road go
right at traffic lights on to Duke Street with
Cardiff Castle on your right. At traffic lights go
left on to High Street and continue on to St.
Mary Street. At traffic lights go right on to
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5. Mark Came
6. Sam Allardyce
7. Steve Thompson
8. Tony Caldwell
9. David Cross
10. Asa Hartford
11. George Oghani
- 12.

BRENTFORD

Red and White

1. Gary Phillips
2. Danis Salman
3. Jamie Murray
4. Keith Millen
5. Steve Wignall
6. Robbie Cooke
7. Tony Lynch
8. Roger Joseph
9. Bob Booker
10. Rowan Alexander
11. Gary Cooper
- 12.

Today's Referee

JOHN LLOYD
(Wrexham, Clwyd)

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	CARDIFF CITY
F	NEWPORT COUNTY
	READING
G	NOTTS COUNTY
	BRISTOL CITY
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	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
I	WIGAN ATHLETIC
	BLACKPOOL
J	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS
	DONCASTER ROVERS
K	ASTON VILLA
	NOTTINGHAM FOREST
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	EVERTON
M	IPSWICH TOWN
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N	LEICESTER CITY
	WEST BROMWICH ALBION
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P	MANCHESTER UNITED
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Q	OXFORD UNITED
	LUTON TOWN
R	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY
	COVENTRY CITY
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	BIRMINGHAM CITY
T	WATFORD
	MANCHESTER CITY
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